

Stead Court Busy Day in Whiskey Trials

Two Cases Up for Jury
Trial Eighth Day
of Term

JURY IS STILL OUT

Five Criminal Cases
Disputed for Wed-
nesday

Juries held the attention of circuit court today at the eighth day of the term, with Judge Dexter Bush presiding. Henry Williams, George Williams and James Soil, were charged with collective charge of owning and operating a still, and the jury was still out this afternoon. Earl Wynn, white man, arraigned on a similar charge, was dismissed, and Harry Briggs, negro, was released on the same count. This afternoon the court was held in the case of C. L. Foster, white man, charged on a whiskey charge. C. Foster was tried Wednesday and was found guilty.

Quits the "Racket" to Become Farmer

Busy Life for Joe Sal-
tis Ends, Looks to
Peaceful Old Age

CHICAGO, April 15.—(AP)—Exit: Joe Sallis, wife and child. Sallis, a Capone was after 10 months in prison Sallis bid good bye to "the racket." Hereafter the west-side chieftain will be the landed baron of Sallisville, Ill., where, as he said, he "sunk \$100,000 in a little place." Sallis' last appearance—so he promised the chief of detectives—was the funeral of "Dingbat" Obera, who had been taken for a ride. Obera had been a Sallis henchman. Joe said he "kicked the boy out of the racket and made a man of him." The husky Sallis, a few years before a day laborer, speaking guttural English, then a saloon keeper, went into the beer racket on the west side as a Dion O'Banion follower. O'Banion provided the first of the lavish gangster funerals. A couple of years later "Mittens" Foley was slain and Sallis was tried, with two others, for the murder. While the trial was in progress "Hyman" Weiss, O'Banion's successor, and a gangster pal were killed, and another hoodlum and Sallis' lawyer wounded, when machine guns sprayed bullets upon them in front of the O'Banion flower shop. Weiss had a list of the panel called for jury service. Sallis was freed. Every gang killing in the last five years has called up Sallis' name. A year ago Joe spent a stretch in the county jail for carrying a gun. Then the government played hide and seek with him several months over a tax matter. It's been a busy life, but that's all over now, with Joe looking forward to a peaceful old age in a sylvan setting. The Sallisville estate has two nine-hole golf courses, and a club-house with sleeping quarters for 25 persons. Joe named the township of 62 population. Twenty-six of them work for him.

Hospital Benefit Saenger Tuesday

Julia Chester Commit-
tees in Charge of
Theatre Program

Julia Chester Hospital benefit at the Saenger next Tuesday promises to furnish a good time plus a feature show with entertainment galore. The Bridge Party in the afternoon is only a small part of the day's frolic. There is going to be so much of the program Tuesday night that there will be only one show. The feature picture "Free and Easy" is something new in the way of an all-star, satirizing the making of talking pictures with a cast headed by Buster Keaton, William Haines and all of the Metro Goldwyn stars. It has been rumored that in the making of this picture involuntary laughs by members of the cast and the crew were so numerous that orders went out prohibiting any one from viewing the taking of scenes, only the lines participating being allowed on the set. Announcement of other units of this gala day of entertainment will be made later.

Ignores Summons to Appear in Court

OZARK, April 14.—(AP)—A summons to appear before the court of the Justice of Peace L. F. Thomas, of Alex township, to answer charges brought against him by a woman, was ignored today by Sheriff W. M. Ledgerwood upon the advice of his attorney. Charges were brought against the sheriff last week on complaints of Mrs. Tom Randolph who accused the sheriff of attacking her when she was taking her home from the jail where her husband was being held on prohibition charges.

Suicide Desire Fades Away in Chilly Waters

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 15.—(AP)—Joe Fachine was tired of living. Business at his filling station was not so good. He undressed on the bank of Wolf river, left his clothes in a neat pile and dove into the stream. It was cold. Too cold to die in, Fachine reasoned, so he swam right out again. It is unlawful to go swimming, even if one's suicidal intention is good. In Wolf river near Memphis, suns clothing. Fachine was arrested. He grinned sheepishly when taken before a police sergeant. "I was just a fool and wanted to die, but I have changed my mind," he said. "That chilly bath gave me pep and I am going to start over again." He was held in jail, however, without charge so he can think it over, police explained.

Vote Poultry Day an Annual Affair

Association Will Set
Earlier Date for
1931, However

The Poultry day held in Hope March 8 was held an annual affair, at the monthly meeting of the Hempstead County Poultry association Monday night in Hope city hall. The only change suggested in the day, was that it be held from two weeks to a month earlier in the season. The principal speaker at last night's meeting was A. A. Gordon, of Brasco, president of the Nevada County Poultry association, who talked on "Poultry Breeding." He was well received, as an outstanding member of the poultry industry in Southwest Arkansas. Other visitors were: George W. Ware, assistant director in charge of the Fruit and Truck Experiment Farm here; Lynn Smith, county agent; and a Mr. Thurman, representative of the Purina Feed Mills in this section. Mr. Thurman told the association that "The poultry business may not make one rich, but it is a mighty good cure for hard times." The next meeting of the Hempstead association was announced for May 12.

Trade Leaders to Seek Cures

Survey Will be Made
at Meeting in Wash-
ington April 28

WASHINGTON, April 15.—(AP)—The American industry will take stock in Washington April 28 to May 1 of how business is and what its future may be in the post stock market crash era.

The accredited and factual representatives of 1,000,000 American business men, controlling an estimated 75 per cent of the country's industrial and commercial employment, will make the survey at the 18th annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

"What's Ahead for Business"—Let's Find Out? is the slogan of the gathering that will bring 3,000 delegates from every section of the country. Considering the times, the meeting is regarded as the most important in the history of the chamber.

The severe or more experimental gatherings, as well as the general sessions, have been programmed to bring out all possible information regarding the fall and rise of industry during the last few troublesome months, and the lessons learned therefrom.

The delegates, consequently, are expected to return home armed with facts and figures never before available, to continue the unending war against periodic depression.

From the lips of Julius H. Barnes, President Hoover's choice to head stabilization work for industry after the stock market crash, the business men will hear what progress has been made in the four months since the stabilization commission went to work.

Whether organized American business will recommend continuing work similar to that accomplished by the Hoover body may be decided at the meeting.

Gliding Thrills West Coast Society Girls

SAFETY, April 15.—(AP)—A glider is building or are in the blue print stages and a gliding era is universal as that of the bicycle day seems to be just ahead. Sweet sixteen—sedate sixty—and the in-betweeners of both sexes are clamoring for craft, following the lead of Lindy himself who temporarily, at least, forsook the whirling propeller for the sailing craft. Anne Lindbergh's inspiration gave as great impetus to feminine participation in the sport as did that of her illustrious husband. The biggest women's glider club in

Murder Charge Brought Against Former Sheriff

Charged with Slaying
of Clinton G.
Price

JAIL IS GUARDED

Inquest Into Murder
Will Be Held
Today

MAUSTON, Wis., April 15.—(AP)—Juneau county's former "boy sheriff" Lyall Wright was charged with the slaying of district attorney Clinton G. Price as soon as a murder warrant was issued last night, and an extra guard was placed around the jail where Wright has been held after the shooting of Price Sunday night. An inquest into the murder will be held today. The sheriff is believed to be working on a theory that Price met death either to forestall promised threats to "blow off the lid" of the booze situation in Juneau county or that he was killed as a double-crosser mentioned as responsible for Wright's sentence of 18-months imprisonment for violation of the prohibition laws. Price himself was acquitted on a similar charge at the trial of Wright in which Price was the star witness for the prosecution.

Girl, Held Under Mann Act, Released

Roland Carney, Living
Near Hope, Remains
In Jail

TEXARKANA, April 15.—Inez Erwin, 23, who has been in jail here two months on a federal charge of conspiracy to violate the Mann act, was released today by U. S. Marshal P. F. Erwin, former living near Hope. She promised Commissioner Dumbach she would return home with her parents. Her father and a neighbor, V. C. Hamilton signed her bond. Her companion, Roland Carney, remains in jail under a Mann act charge. It is alleged he deserted his wife and two small children and eloped with the Erwin girl from near Hope about a year ago.

Nineteen Persons Seriously Hurt

Nationalists and Po-
lice Engage in Fight
After Fire

CALCUTTA, India, April 15.—(AP)—Nineteen persons were seriously injured in a fight between nationalists and police which developed around the burning of a tram car in Bhowanipore. Seven British officers were injured.

4-H Clubs Made Good Record Past Year

DEWITT, Ark., April 15.—(AP)—Arkansas county 4-H clubs have done a rushing business during the past year, increasing their membership from 128 to 350 boys and girls. The number of clubs also has grown from 11 to 17 for the same period.

Auto Deaths Are On the Upgrade

Traffic Experts Study
New Way for Curb-
ing Accidents

WASHINGTON, April 15.—(AP)—Death is stalking the highways with increasing effect each year and traffic experts will convene here May 27 to 29 to study ways of curbing automobile accidents.

Called by Secretary of Commerce Lamont, the third national conference on street and highway safety will consider in detail factors influencing the vehicle accident and traffic problem.

Careless driving, excessive speed for highway conditions, and improper turning, passing and parking, adjudged the major menaces to safety, may become subjects of conference recommendations.

Crowing death tolls from automobile accidents are marked by figures of the bureau of census which reveal an increase of 12 per cent in the mortality rate for the year ending the third week in March.

With 78 large cities in the country included in the survey, there were 8,596 deaths during the period compared to 7,661 deaths for the previous 52-week term. The toll for the first three months of 1929, 1929, and 1930 has been heavier for corresponding year, the average shows. The death rate from automobile population for the 52-week period ending in March.

How Gandhi's Hordes Balk British



"Passive resistance" rather than violence marks Mathama Gandhi's newest revolt against British rule in India. Here you see native workers on the Great Indian Peninsula railway as they lay down outside the entrances to the railway offices to hinder people in getting in and out. An officer is stepping over a row of prostrate strikers outside the offices at Bytulla.

"Agri Day" to be Held at University

Old Fiddlers Will Add
Finishing Touch to
Celebration

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., April 15.—(AP)—Blue gingham dresses—the kind mother used to wear—will supplant silk dresses among the co-eds of the University of Arkansas April 25, when the College of Agriculture pays homage to Queen Ceres on the fifteenth annual Agriculture Day celebration. By the same token, tweeds and golf knickerbockers will give way before the homely blue denim overall among men students when the celebration opens in the morning with the annual parade through the business section of the city.

The day will be climaxed at a dance, when old-fiddlers must add the finishing touch to the annual "Agri Day." Admittance to the festivities in the evening will be granted only to those wearing the gingham dress and blue overalls of the occasion.

Boy, 15, Freed of Murder Charge

LINDEN, Tex., April 14.—(AP)—A father and his 15-year-old son went to trial on murder charges in District Court Monday in connection with the death of Rube Huff, 40, during a dice game argument and when court adjourned charges against the boy had been dismissed while a continuance motion in behalf of the father was being considered.

The prosecution unexpectedly dismissed the charges against the youth, Winston Wiley shortly after the defense moved that he be tried first. Contending that Mrs. Wiley was too ill to attend the trial and testify, the defense moved for a continuance for the father, Hugh Wiley, 58. No decision had been given when court adjourned, although two physicians had examined the woman and reported to Judge George Johnson.

Drew Wiley, 22, son of the older Wiley, and Norris Yates, employee of Wiley, are awaiting trial on similar charges and also are under indictment on a charge of assault with intent to kill. The indictment alleges they fired on an automobile occupied by Tom Huff, brother of the slain man, shortly before Rube Huff was shot and killed.

The public defender in the Chicago boys' court is one of a group of attorneys, who volunteer their services. Chicago spent more than \$1,000,000 in removing the record-breaking snowfall—19 inches—of March 25 and 26.

Early Confession by Bass Revealed at Columbia, Mo.

Told Minister of Un-
finished Plot to
Kill Dorsey

WEIRD TALES TOLD

Mrs. Bass Will Visit
Husband at Benton-
ville Wednesday

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 15.—(AP)—Stories told to the Rev. Carl Agee, pastor of the First Christian church here by Dr. A. J. Bass, held in jail at Bentonville, Ark., in connection with the slaying of William Robert Pearson, were revealed here by Bass' attorneys.

The retired dentist and wealthy land owner of this section, who has confessed to a part in the alleged conspiracy to defraud insurance companies out of \$200,000 confessed to his pastor last fall while worried over another insurance swindle plot, Boyle Clark, attorney for Bass, said in announcing the Rev. Mr. Agee's statement.

Bass told the Rev. Mr. Agee about the Arkansas land deal, the attorney's statement said, and seemed worried about it, after he told the minister of an unfinished plot to kill Machir J. Dorsey of Indianapolis, cousin of Mrs. Bass, in an alleged conspiracy to collect \$100,000 insurance on Dorsey's life. This plot was dropped when Dorsey cancelled the insurance, Bass' statement from Bentonville last Friday revealed.

Weird Stories Told
He told Mr. Agee that gunmen he had employed to kill Dorsey were harassing him, the minister revealed, and that he was in fear of his life. He told weird stories of how the gunmen called him up, insisting on their money. The Rev. Mr. Agee about this time advised Mrs. Bass to take steps to have her husband committed to an institution, he said.

Fort Barron, friend of Dr. Bass, told the minister he was afraid Dr. Bass was involved in some scheme that would cause trouble. Mr. Agee said that Barron did not know what Dr. Bass was planning, but was suspicious of his actions. The minister said he had no opportunity to take with Bass following his conversation with Barron.

Costs Him \$5 to Be Big, Bad and Otherwise Tough

TEXARKANA, Ark., April 15.—(AP)—As a Chicago gunman, C. D. Newton turned out to be a better talker. Newton, whose gunning activities were restricted to newspaper accounts of the beer racket, appeared in the railroad yards here proclaiming himself big, bad and otherwise tough. To several workers he showed the handle of a "machine gun" he always carried.

Not opposed particularly to Newton's "badness," the railroad workers called officers to dispute the machine gun angle.

Haled into court it cost Newton \$5 on a charge of drunkenness, and the "machine gun" proved to be an electric drill.

Local Man Gets Investment Back

Money on Check Given
to Stranger is Re-
covered

The danger in making haphazard investments with traveling sales representatives who are unknown to the community, is illustrated in a story which is going the rounds in local financial circles this week.

A local man with a savings account which he desired to invest in some good stock was approached by a stranger who claimed to represent an investment company handling a stock he particularly desired. The local man gave the stranger a check made out to the investment company in purchase of stock. The stranger wanted the check made to him personally, but the Hope man refused to write it that way.

This move saved him some money, as it developed later. The investment company, located in another city, never received payment, and a tracer on the check developed that it had been cashed by the alleged sales man at a commercial house in another town. As the salesman had no authority to cash the investment company's checks, the store in the other city suffered the loss and after some delay the Hope man got his entire investment back safely.

Men accustomed to handling investments here constantly urge that Hope citizens make inquiry of the local banks or other financial institutions before handing out checks to strangers. All standard stocks and bonds are obtainable at any permanent financial institution, whose office and personnel are a part of this community.

Methodists Will Meet at Nashville

Bishop H. A. Boaz
Heads Leaders for
Spring Meetings

LITTLE ROCK, April 15.—(AP)—Headed by Bishop H. A. Boaz, of Little Rock, Arkansas, leaders of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will attend the spring meetings of the denomination's committees and connectional boards at Nashville, Tenn., April 23-24.

Following the meeting of the book committee, the board of missions will convene, to be attended by Dr. E. R. Steel of Monticello, and Bishop Boaz. Dr. W. G. Cram, of Nashville, will review the past year's activities in his report as general secretary.

Bishop Boaz will attend the board of church extension at Louisville, Ky., and will go from there to Nashville to participate in the meeting of the board of missions and the College of Bishops, April 25. Bishop H. M. DuBose, of Nashville, will preside over the College of Bishops.

Dr. James Thomas, of Little Rock, a member of the board of church extension, is expected to attend the Louisville meeting likewise.

Opposition Brought Against Vinsion Bill

WASHINGTON, April 15.—(AP)—Opposition against the Vinsion bill which brought the cotton exchanges under the supervision of the government, was registered today before the house agricultural committee, by Phillip Weld, of New York, vice president of the New York cotton exchange.

Weld said he thought "it was a mistake to have any legislation enacted for the exchange" because he thought that it did not need it.

7,000 Acres of Soy Beans in Crittenden

EARLE, Ark., April 15.—As a result of the first months' feed production campaign, conducted by E. S. Barrentine, county agent here, 800 acres of alfalfa have been pledged and two carloads of soybeans have been bought for spring seeding in Crittenden county. The goal of 1,000 acres of alfalfa and 7,000 acres of soy beans will in all probability be exceeded, states Barrentine.

Automobile Theft Ring Revealed at Hot Springs Today

Confession Made to
Officers by J. D.
Gray

IMPLICATES TWO

Admits Stealing Cars
in Five Arkansas
Towns

HOT SPRINGS, April 15.—Homicidal of an automobile theft ring was revealed here today by a confession which was made to officers by J. D. Gray, aged 35, returned here from Tulsa, Okla., to answer charges of auto thefts in Arkansas.

Gray was arrested in Tulsa and returned here after Governor Parrish had issued a requisition. Yesterday, officers quoted Gray as confessing to auto thefts in Arkansas, Texas and Oklahoma during the period of 1928. Two other men, Bud and Charles Sineit, are implicated in the workings of the trio. Gray was quoted as saying that he handled the sales end, and that his two companions stole the cars. He denied the actual theft of the automobiles.

He told officers that they had stolen cars in North Little Rock, De Queen, Fort Smith, Texarkana, Rogers and in Oklahoma, Tulsa, Edw. Wichita Falls, Texas and one in Colorado.

His two companions are believed to be in California, and officers there have been notified of their implication in the theft ring.

Gray told officers he was born in Polk county, Arkansas, but for the present had been living in Tulsa, Okla.

Tinkham Flays Saloon League

Says Organization Has
Violated Corrupt
Practice Act

WASHINGTON, April 15.—(AP)—A charge that the anti-saloon league had violated the federal corrupt practices act was made before the senate lobby committee today by representative Tinkham, republican of Mass., saying that intoxicating liquor collection and its expenditures were \$67,565,313 from 1883 to 1928 inclusive.

Tinkham testified that only "nominal returns" had been made to the clerk of the house of representatives of the sums used "for political purposes." Tinkham, a wet, demanded the committee to obtain the names of at least the largest contributors, saying that this was never made public. He also requested the committee to summon Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal church South, and also to obtain the books and papers of the Southern Board of Temperance and Social Service in which Cannon is chairman.

"The league and its subsidiaries are a political committee which is working under the federal corrupt act," Tinkham said. The political organization, he said, was in every state in the union, and in some states, New York and Illinois, it maintains headquarters.

Pigg is New Member County School Board

W. Homer Pigg, of Hope, has been selected as a director of the Hempstead County Board of Education to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of D. L. Paisley. Mr. Pigg qualified this week.

N. P. O'Neal, also of Hope, is president of the board; and J. W. Butler, of Washington, is secretary and treasurer.

A ROMANCE IN WALL STREET

Financial District is Setting
for New Love Drama

Wall Street, New York's famous financial center forms the background for several thrilling episodes in "The Husband Hunter," a dramatic swift-moving love story starting Friday in "The Hope Star."

This new serial is the story of Al-an Converse, a prosperous broker; Natalie Converse, his jealous wife; Phillipa West, his admiring secretary; and Bernadine Lamont, a notorious night club hostess.

The story includes an unusual episode concerning dealings on the New York Stock Exchange, so recently in the headlines when the market crashed.

And amid the ticker tape is unfolded a domestic drama involving the age-old triangle. Be sure to read this stirring new serial, starting Friday.

Hope Star

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"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day; to foster commerce and industry, thru widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. McCormick.

The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.
More city pavement in 1930, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.
Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.
Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.
Feeless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

A Toll-Road System

A NEW YORK business firm has asked permission to construct a high-speed toll highway between New York and New Haven, Conn. Its proposal is extremely interesting; so, also, are some of the ideas that it provokes.

This highway would have four lanes. It would bridge over all crossroads. In the center lanes the minimum speed would be 35 miles an hour. The entire distance would be 85 miles, and all drivers using it, of course would pay a fee to the operating company. The cost of its construction is estimated at \$200,000,000.

In addition, its sponsors have prepared a plan for linking all the big cities in the nation with similar private turnpikes. The cost, naturally, would be stupendous. But the motorist who could afford to pay the tolls could drive about the country at a far greater speed than our present highways permit.

There are many strong points in favor of this plan. Traffic congestion in certain metropolitan neighborhoods is almost unbearable. New highways are needed almost everywhere, yet state and national governments are spending now all they can afford on that item. There is no question that privately-owned toll highways would provide needed relief.

Yet this business of a network of private roadways has an unpleasant sort of ring to it. It almost goes without saying that the people ought to control all highways and have free access to them. The ultimate consequences of permitting private interests to bind the nation together with a far-flung system of private highways are not altogether promising.

Democracy hardly lies in that direction. It may be that the constantly growing stream of motor traffic will compel us to adopt some such plan; but one wonders if, in such case, it would not be wise to put strict reapture clauses into all the contracts, so that the state and federal governments could eventually get possession of these toll roads. The idea of a great chain of roads reserved exclusively for those who have plenty of money does not jibe with American traditions in the slightest degree.

Sponsoring A Principle

WILLIAM E. BORAH, chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations in the United States Senate, in a letter to J. E. Dell, commander of the Downey, Idaho, post of the American Legion, has informed him that he is in favor of the principle of universal draft, or service, in time of war, according to National Headquarters of the Legion.

The principle of universal service, to be employed only if war occurs, is sponsored by the Legion. It provides for equal service of man power, industries, material and other elements of our national life, should this country again become involved in conflict. Senator Borah, when requested to state his stand, informed the Legion post commander of his support of the principle.

The Legion believes that a definite understanding between the various groups of our country can quickly and satisfactorily be reached by the Legion. A resolution, which a principle, has been adopted by a vote of the House of Representatives. A similar resolution is now on the calendar of the Senate, and awaits a vote by that body.

The counsel of the men of the Legion, who have witnessed from first hand experience the losses and injustice of not having such a law in existence in the World war, should influence the Senate to likewise adopt the resolution which will be a step toward enacting this principle into the basic law of our land.

A Revolution?

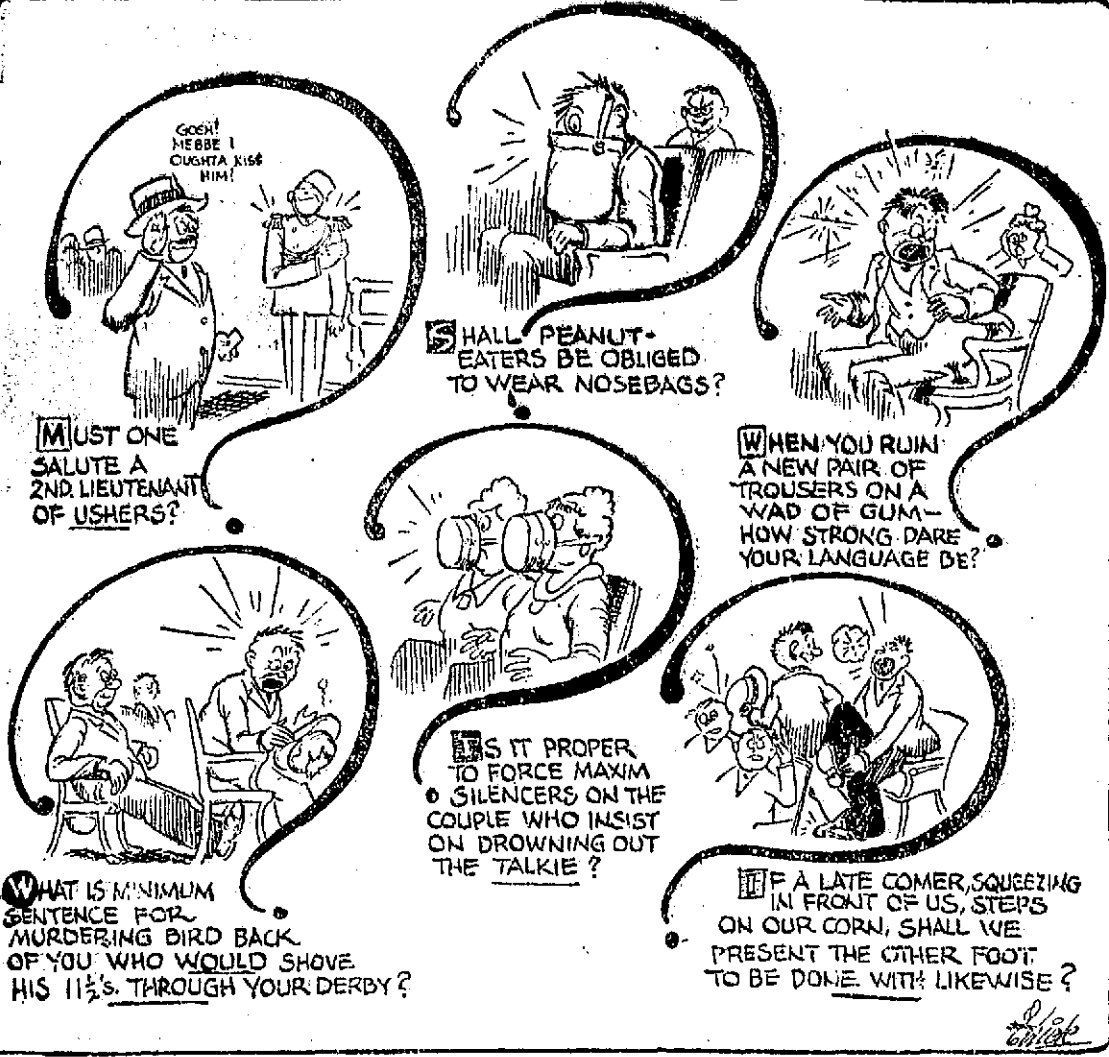
PRESIDENT WILLIAM GREEN of the American Federation of Labor is not an alarmist. In his tenure of office he has been known as a labor leader of the ultra-conservative type.

It is, therefore, pretty disturbing to find him coolly predicting a revolution for the United States if some method of coping with the unemployment problem is not found.

Mr. Green declares that at least 3,700,000 workers were without jobs in February, and points out that wages lost during the winter total upwards of \$1,000,000,000.

His remarks are timely and to the point. We need to be jarred into recognition of the seriousness of the unemployment situation. We have been too fond of contenting ourselves with an easy, ostrich-like optimism and leaving the problem to solve itself.

A Few Items We Hope Mr. Hays Has Taken Care of in His "Code of Ethics" for the Movies!



Rosenwalds Back From Honeymoon



Two honeymooners "happy to be home again," Julius Rosenwald, one of the country's wealthiest men, and his bride, the former Mrs. Adelaide Goodkind of Philadelphia, are shown above as they returned to New York after a three months' wedding tour through Europe. Rosenwald, chairman of the board of Sears-Roebuck, and Mrs. Goodkind were secretly married last January.

Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer
WASHINGTON—Any uncertainty about what President Hoover will do with the tariff bill when it comes to him from Congress may be traced to the fact that the president has kept consistently silent about the bill while those who professed to know his mind have interpreted his attitude in various ways.
There is really very little doubt here that Mr. Hoover will sign the bill. It is regarded as rather likely that he will do so with some cautious statement indicating that he does not fully approve of it, but that all in all it is to the best interest of the country that it be made a law. The rates which will appear in the bill as finally passed will be little different from the so-called "Grundy" rates, and because it contains the highest duties in history it is understood that the president doesn't want it to be known as an administration or "Hoover" bill.
Speed Is Anticipated
The only thing he has ever had to say touching the rates, however, was that he wished the Senate would hurry up about passing the bill. Now the Senate has done so and the bill is in the hands of a joint conference whose members are predominantly high protective tariff men. Some predictions have been that the conference would take about two months before submitting the reconciled measure, but the chances are that they can act faster than that.
The only important fighting over rates on the floor of either House from now on will concern the duties on sugar, cement, lumber and shingles. The present rate on Cuban sugar is 1.75 cents a pound, the House rate 2.4 and the Senate rate 2 cents. Cement is on the free list, but the House put on a duty of 8 cents a hundred pounds and the Senate made it 6 cents. Soft lumber is also on the free list and the House left it that way, but the Senate tacked on \$1.50 per thousand feet. Shingles are on the free list now and also in the Senate bill, but the House imposed a duty of 25 per cent.
Maximum hopes of Democrats and insurgents in the House are to force adoption of the Senate rates on cement and sugar and put shingles and lumber back on the free list. The House, by permission of its bosses, will be able to vote specifically on these four duties.
"Explanations" in Conflict
Meanwhile, the more one undertakes to check the various "explanations" and "interpretations" of Hoover's attitude toward the high-rate bill which will come before him the more one gets all muddled up unless one realizes that most of them must be inaccurate. One thing that is commonly accepted is that he will veto the bill if it comes to him with the export debenture farm relief plan, written in by the Senate. It is almost equally certain, however, that the conference will take out the debenture and that the Senate won't put it back in. That leaves "flexibility" as the one known bone of contention between the president and Congress in the bill.
Under the present tariff law the president has the power to raise or lower duties by as much as 50 per cent without consulting Congress. The Senate voted in a new clause which transferred the right to change rates in individual schedules to the legislative branch, even after Hoover had demanded that he be left the prerogative. Leaders of the battered Democratic-Progressive Senate coalition have figured all along that they would have to give up the debenture in conference but could keep in their own flexibility clause.
kenna, are visiting Miss Houze.
E. G. Porterfield attended circuit court at Washington yesterday. Arthur Hill was down from Arkadelphia, and spent Sunday visiting home folks.
25 YEARS AGO
Charles Walker, of Columbus, spent Monday attending to business in Hope. Miss Kate Williams, of Weatherford, Texas, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Emma Green of this city.
Miss Corinne Warwick, of Texarkana, has been visiting Miss May Croome of Hope.
Misses Lewis and Arnold, of Texarkana, are visiting Miss Houze.
10 YEARS AGO
Mrs. R. M. Bryant spent yesterday at McCaskill in the interest of her missionary work, as secretary.
Mrs. J. L. Davis, of Magnolia, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Hatley White, in this city, has returned to her home.
Miss Johnnie Hereford will leave

ONCE UPON A TIME



Jed Harris was a waiter (not the "singing variety, however") at Yale. That was before he became one of the most successful producers ever to woo Lady Luck among the pitfalls of Broadway show houses.
Saturday for Shreveport where she will be the guest of Mrs. Herbert Atkins.
Miss Mildred Cade, of Stamps, is the guest of Miss Valle Dean Haneagan having come over for the lks dance this evening.
Miss Opal Staggs and Miss Elizabeth Bagley spent yesterday visiting in Texarkana.
Mrs. T. D. Scott, of Arkadelphia, is a visitor here for a few days, guest of Rev. Scott, who is under treatment at a local hospital.
C. N. Black, of Houston, Texas, is here for a few days visit with his sisters, Mrs. Jennie Haneagan and Mrs. Gus Haynes.

Actress Trained Him, He Says



It was as a "softie" in the hands of Olga Edwards, a former actress, to whom he gave about \$170,000 in thirteen years, that Nathan L. Amster, above, wealthy financier, pictured himself in testifying at her trial in New York on his charge of attempted extortion. Amster denied that he was the father of her 6-year-old son and said that she trailed him all over the world.
afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Hesie Patterson and children spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Beckham. Mr. M. Sullivan called to see his aunt Rachel Arnold.
Quite a few people from around here attended court at Washington last week.

BARBS

Many peace loving people would like to have seen more scrapping at the London conference.

When former Secretary of State Kellogg said "something will come out of the London conference," he probably had in mind another conference.

By the time the news is circulated that a pianist in Yugoslavia set a record of 85 hours of continuous playing his neighbors may have made of him a hump player.

A piano marathoner can be said to roll the ivory, but it's the neighbors who do the shouting.

Speaking of pianos reminds us of the little boy who thumped loudly on the instrument soon after a death in the family. When reprimanded he said "It's a bright, I'm playing on the black keys."

How about Harvard's scrub teams taking the place of the washerwomen discharged recently by the university? The college scrub might then be changed to read: "Till the last white line is washed."

CENTER POINT NEWS

Everybody is enjoying the spring days, quite a bit of farming going on the past few weeks.
Mrs. Porterfield called on Mrs. Seth Crews Saturday afternoon.
Mrs. Joe Porterfield spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Art Meadows.
Mrs. Glen Hollis and daughter, Marvis were visiting their grandparents, at Foreman Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Hillard Meadows visited with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Garner at Spring Hill.
Mr. and Mrs. Richards and Aunt Rachel Arnold were confined to their home with the flu the past week.
Mary Glen Beckham visited with her aunt, Mrs. J. S. Bright Saturday

Daily Cross-word Puzzle

ACROSS
1. List of child dates
4. Young duck
5. Little palm
10. Make love
11. Travel by automobile
12. Broad thoroughfare
13. Carpenter's tool
19. Shutter
21. Zircon
22. French
23. Scatter seed
24. Small table
25. Parent
26. Center
27. Litter
28. Fun
29. Thing
30. Vegetable
31. Ecclesiastical court
32. Revere trial
33. Alibi
34. Horseback
35. Planted
36. Symbol for nickel
37. Spread loosely
38. Cuck
39. Preparation
40. Knight's title
41. Shallow receptacle
42. Nod
43. Turned to home
44. Religious tent
45. Piece of butter
46. Concerning
47. Point
48. Goss by loosely
49. Masculine name
50. Misery
51. Notable occurrence
52. Knight's title
53. Miniature universe
54. Meaning
55. Corroded
56. Mathematical functions
57. Plot of grass
58. Attention
59. Piece of leather
60. Wheelless vehicle
61. Small cub used in riding
62. Complement of a suit
63. Mistake
64. Attach will thread
65. Paces
66. Groove
67. Factory hum
68. Police postman
69. Article of clothing
70. Current of air not bright
71. Tumbler
72. disordered
73. black bird
74. Musical instrument
75. Plume
76. Troop
77. State of confusion
78. Judge
79. State of confusion
80. billiard implement
81. ment
82. Crisp water
83. Was victorious
84. Canadian poet
85. meet abn.
86. Paces
87. Trough
88. time honored one
DOWN
1. Shuts
2. Identity
3. Dike
4. Irra
5. Like plant
6. Excuse for non-appearance in court
7. Animal's foot
8. Lowest note in Gull's scale
9. Skin
10. Responsible
11. Proposed international language
12. Greek letter
13. Canals

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 10th day of April 1930, in a certain cause then pending therein wherein Commonwealth Building and Loan Association, of Little Rock, Arkansas, was complainant, and E. N. Bacon et al., were defendants, the undersigned, as commissioner of said court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, in front of The Citizens National Bank Building in the City of Hope, in the County of Hempstead, State of Arkansas, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Wednesday, the 7th day of May, 1930 the following described real estate situated in Hempstead County, Arkansas, to-wit: Lots One (1), Two (2), Three (3), Four (4), Five (5) and Six (6) in Block F of Carrigan's Addition to the City of Hope, Arkansas.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute bond as required by law and the order and decree of said court in said cause, with approved personal security, bearing interest at the rate of ten per cent (10%) per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien will be retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.
Given under my hand on this 14th day of April, 1930.

WILLIE HARRIS
Commissioner.

HOW ONE MAN ENDED "RHEUMATISM"

Stomach Troubles, and Built up His Strength At The Same Time

There is a way to get rid of rheumatism pains along with pains in the stomach, back and sides, and until you try it you can blame only yourself for your suffering. It's through the use of the remarkable medicine Tanlac that for years has steadily but quietly been performing almost miraculous benefits for millions. Here's just one case out of thousands who have in their joy taken the trouble to write us. His name is Mr. B. F. Hurlburt, Mr. Hurlburt, a transfer man, suffered for 16 years from rheumatism, and as he had to earn his living like you and I he had just about despaired when as a last resort he tried Tanlac. I could hardly move about or raise my arms up. To go up or down stairs it would seem like my knees would break. The pain hurt awful and crippled me up. Besides rheumatism, my digestion was bad and I was rundown generally. It was a mighty handicap in my business. Finally I began Tanlac and it won the bout for me. It began at once to overcome my muscular rheumatism and now have not an ache or twinge. I am a well and new man. I recommend Tanlac with unbounded confidence. Other remedies may promise but Tanlac performs—a real medicine that lacks claims with a guarantee. Accept no substitute. At all druggists.

Pig\$ I\$ Pig\$

Terrell county used to be one of the big cotton-growing counties of Southwest Georgia. Plenty of cotton is still grown but Terrell county farmers grow something else along with it. Between January 1st and March 15th of this year, they shipped fifty-one carloads of fat hogs, worth \$68,303.58. On a single recent sale day seven carloads of poultry were sold the same day.

The outlook for 1930 farming, as prepared by the Department of Agriculture, advises that 1930 should be a good hog year.

ARKANSAS

BANK & TRUST CO

"Home of the Thrifty"
Hope, Arkansas
THINK! HAVE MONEY! THINK! HAVE MONEY!



Jack Oakie in "Hit the Deck"

THEODOR'S BLACK-DRAUGHT for Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

A REAL MAN
Men are of two kinds, and he
Was of the kind we'd like to be.
Some men their virtues, and a few
Express their lives by what they do.
That sort was he. No flowery phrase
Or glibly spoken words of praise
Won friends for him. He wasn't
cheap
Or shallow, but his course ran deep,
And it was pure. You know the kind.
Not many in a life you find
Whose deeds outrun their words so
far
That more than what they seem they
are.
No broken pledge lost him respect,
He met all men with head erect,
And when he passed I thing there
went
A soul to yonder firmament
So white, so splendid, and so fine
It came almost to God's design.
—E. A. Guest.

Mrs. W. R. Henry Berry and little
daughter Alma Gene, who has been
the guest of friends and relatives for
the past few days, left this morning
for their home in Fort Towson, Okla.

Mrs. J. H. Arnold and Mrs. Horace
Jewell are spending the week visit-
ing with relatives in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wallace and lit-
tle sons, Arthur and Claude left last
night for Memphis, Tenn., where they
were called to attend the funeral of
Mrs. Wallace's father, Mr. Charles
Crone.

Theo P. Will spent Sunday visit-
ing with relatives in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Berry were Sun-
day guests of relatives in Little Rock.

Paul Hinant, principal of Junior
high school, had as Sunday guest,
Mac Anderson, of Magnolia.

The Woman's Christian Temperance
Union will meet Thursday afternoon
at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Dor-
sey McRae, on East Third street with
Mrs. W. E. Jones and Mrs. W. C.
Andrews as associate hostesses.

Rev. W. P. Harman of the First
Christian church preached at Lewis-
ville Sunday afternoon, those attend-
ing from this city, were Mr. and Mrs.
J. R. Floyd and family, Mr. and Mrs.
A. C. Whitehurst, Mr. and Mrs. C. F.
Irwin, E. G. Coop and Lloyd Coop.

Day View Reading club will
meet tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock
at the home of Mrs. Steve Carigan, Jr.
with Mrs. R. M. LaGrone as leader.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Stuart and Miss
Bess Beane spent Sunday visit-
ing with friends and relatives in Dierks,
Ark.

Miss Thelma Lane, a student in the
Hope Business College, spent Sunday
visiting in Nashville.

Mrs. Newton Pentecost has returned
from a visit with friends and rela-
tives in Arkadelphia.

Circle No. 3 of the Woman's Auxil-
iary of the First Presbyterian church
held their regular monthly meeting
yesterday afternoon at the home of
Mrs. W. R. Anderson. A most inspir-
ing devotional was given by Mrs. Har-
vey Lemley and splendid papers were
read by Mrs. K. G. McRae and Mrs.
Carter Johnson. A short business
period was conducted by the leader,
Mrs. T. R. King. During the social
hour a most tempting salad plate was
served.

SPRING JUBILEE OF ENTERTAINMENT NOW!



Join the navy for a night and
grab your share of the greatest
fun feast ever spread on the
screen

**JACK OAKIE
POLLY WALKER**
1,000 others

**HIT THE
DECK**

Added
PUBlix NEWS — COMEDY

Prices
10c and 50c
Students 25c

SAENGER
Home of
Paramount Pictures

Opera at 19



Following in the footsteps of
Marion Talley, Thelma Kessler, 19-
year-old lyric soprano of Kansas
City, Mo., is on the road to operatic
fame. Just out of a musical founda-
tion school in New York, she is
to sing the role of "Musetta" in the
final of the series of Puccini radio-
operas, "La Boheme," to be broad-
cast over an NBC hookup Saturday
evening, April 19.

Circle No. 2 of the Presbyterian
church met Monday afternoon with
Mrs. R. M. Muldrow, with Mrs. M.
Gallister presiding. Mrs. George
Spragins lead in prayer. Papers were
read by Mrs. A. A. Hoge and Mrs. C.
E. Brown. Pledges were made for
the ensuing year. Refreshments were
served by the hostess assisted by Mrs.
Randolph Crutchfield.

Personal Mention

Clifton Otis Lawhorne, two year old
son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lawhorne,
underwent an operation at the Julia
Chester hospital this morning for ad-
enoids and tonsils. He was taken to
his home late this afternoon.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Ar-
nold Saturday morning, April 12, a
7-pound boy, who was christened
Charles Williams. Mother and baby
are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Yarbrough and
little son, Byron, Jr., were visitors to
relatives in Camden Sunday.

COLUMBUS NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wilson, Sr., and
Dr. R. M. Wilson attended Ouachita
Presbytery at Malvern Wednesday of
last week.

Mrs. Jim Wilson, Jr., Miss Aloyse
Wilson and Miss Janie Johnson were
visitors to Texarkana Saturday.

D. R. Thapp of Dierks, representing
the Dallas News, was a visitor here
recently.

Mrs. T. B. Steel of Texarkana spent
a few days last week with Mr. and
Mrs. C. R. White.

Emory Thompson of Fulton, was in
town Wednesday.

Dr. C. E. Sloan of Saratoga was a
business visitor here Wednesday.

M. M. Parson of Arkadelphia was a
visitor here last week.

The Auxiliary of the Presbyterian
church met Wednesday with Mrs. E.
J. Shepperson hostess at her home.
The rooms were bright with spring
flowers. After the business meeting
the hostess served delightful refresh-
ments to the following members: Mrs.
R. C. Stuart, Mrs. J. S. Wilson, Sr.,
Mrs. T. L. Johnson, Mrs. Jim Wilson,
Mrs. Allie Wilson, Mrs. J. O.
Johnson and Mrs. David Wilson.

Miss Flora Blackwood and Robert
Sipes were married Thursday night
at Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wilson of Hope
were guests Sunday of Mrs. J. S. Wil-
son.

Miss Valerie Stanton of Saratoga
and Miss Evelyn Reed of Yellow
Creek visited friends here Sunday.

Rev. Wiles of Arkadelphia filled his
regular appointment at the Baptist
church here Sunday.

Mrs. T. C. Wilson and Mrs. J. C.
Hill visited with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde
Hill at Hope Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Antrey were vis-
itors to Hope Friday.

Dr. R. M. Wilson of Richmond, Va.,
who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J.
S. Wilson, preached at the Presby-
terian church at DeQueen Sunday.

Dave Dickison and Everett Ames of
Fulton were visitors here Thursday.

Mrs. L. M. Webb and Miss Willie
Webb were visitors to Hope Thurs-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell of
Clarksville, Texas spent the week end
with Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Mitchell.
Mrs. David Wilson and Miss Aloyse
Wilson were visitors to Nashville
Thursday.

Murphy Wilson of Dallas, Texas,
was the guest Friday night of his
mother, Mrs. T. C. Wilson.

R. B. Gillespie of Hope was in town
Saturday.

Dr. H. H. Darnall and Miss Frances
Darnall of Hope were in town Satur-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stuart, Miss

MOM'N POP



Roberta Stuart, Miss Jewell Smith,
Miss Mary Catts and Mr. Catts of
Washington attended the graduating
exercises here Friday night.

Mrs. J. C. Wilson and son, John, of
Birmingham, Ala., arrived Saturday
for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. S.
Wilson.

John Barrow of Ozark was a vis-
itor here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Q. Warren of
Hope were visitors here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson of Bro-
ken Bow, Okla., were guests Friday
night of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Johnson.

D. L. Rose of Little Rock was in
town Friday.

L. E. Ellis and A. G. Smead of
Ozark were business visitors here Fri-
day.

T. D. Collins of Texarkana and T.
R. Ohls of Arkadelphia were visitors
here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Worrell of De-
Queen spent Sunday with Mr. and
Mrs. G. R. Suggs at McNab.

Clunklake: "Col. Crankshaft has two
cars now?"
Cadpiece: "Yes, he couldn't get his
accessories all on one."

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Shake 'Em Up

WARNING ORDER.

In The Hempstead Chancery Court
SARAH LLOYD, Plaintiff
VS.
OCIE CORBIN, et al. Defendants.

The defendants, Ocie Corbin, Ocie
Corbin, Jr., and Burnette Corbin are
hereby warned to appear in the Hem-
pstead Chancery Court within thirty
days and answer the complaint of the
plaintiff, Sarah Lloyd.

Witness my hand as clerk of this
court and the seal thereof, this 5th day
of April, 1930.

WILLIE HARRIS, Clerk.
(SEAL) 5-12-19-26.

OAKLAND NEWS

Health is much improved at this
writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Coleman of Lew-
isville spent Sunday afternoon visit-
ing with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.
S. H. Coleman of this place.

We are glad to see everybody so
interested in Sunday School. There
are about 50 members enrolled.

Bro. Scott of Emmett will preach at
this place Saturday evening at 8 o'-
clock. Everyone is invited to be pres-
ent.

Fred Stanton spent Saturday night
with Andy Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Munn and chil-
dren of Antioch spent Sunday vis-
iting with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Glan-
ton and Mrs. Nabbie Brooks.

Brooks went home with them to spend
a week.

Mrs. John Thompson of Hopewell,
spent the week end with her parents
Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hamilton of this
place.

The farmers are getting ready to
plant cotton around here.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Hamilton and
children spent Saturday night with
Mr. and Mrs. Pascal Simpson at Hol-
ly Grove.

Miss Lois Hamilton, Herbert Stuck-
ey and Andy Hamilton attended the
party given at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Hollis Mullins Friday evening,
at Melrose.

Clara Smedally of McNab was the
guest of Miss Ida Arterburk Sunday.

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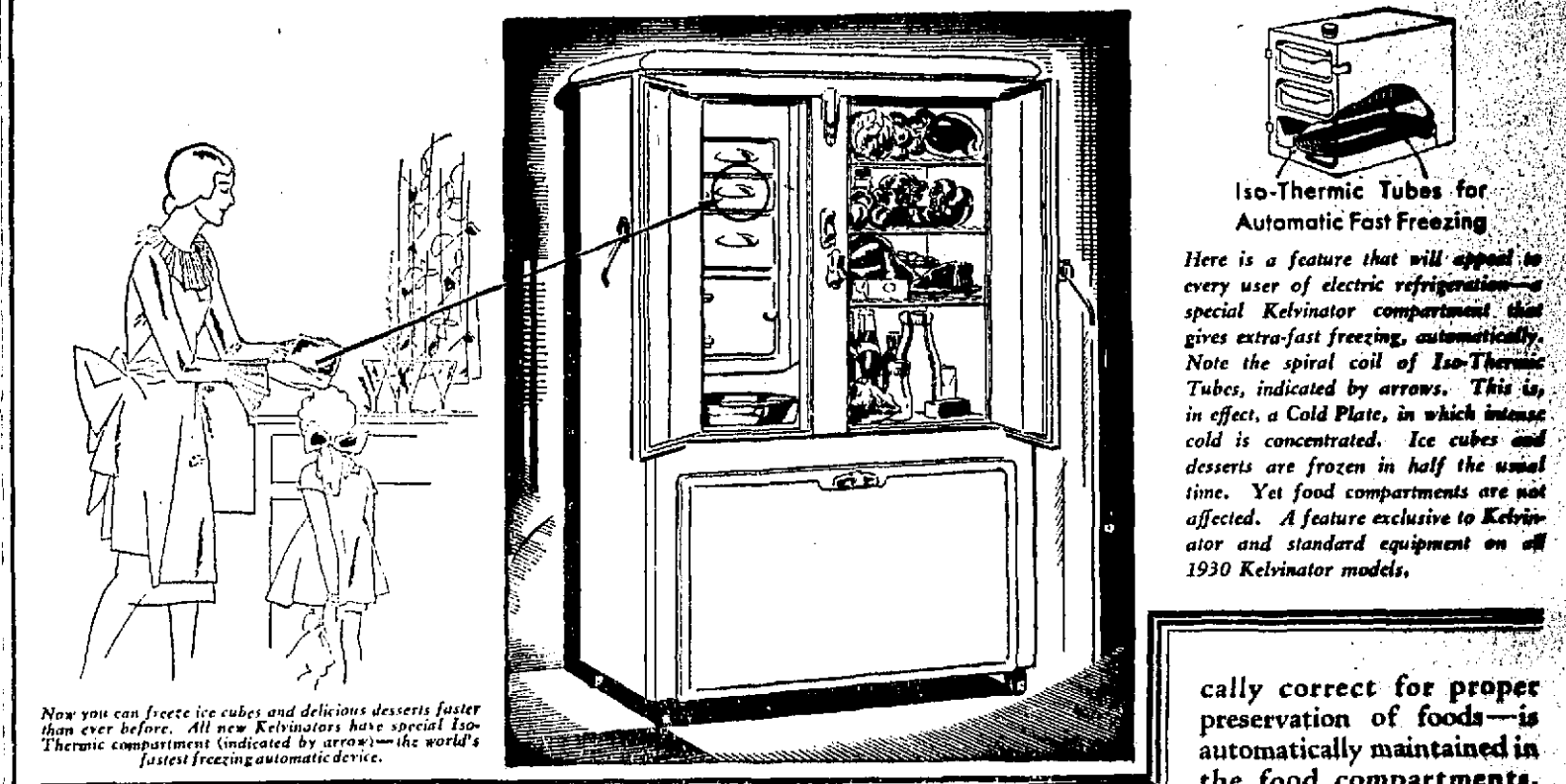
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Announcing - - -
Our Appointment As
Hope Distributor For
Kelvinator Electric Refrigerators
Iso-Thermic Tubes
... the automatic self-starting device
for fastest freezing of ice and desserts ...



FOR 15 years, Kelvinator engineers
have striven to make electric
refrigeration more trouble-free, more
automatic, more complete in the
service it renders to users.

The results of this policy are evident
in a first inspection of the new
Super-Automatic Kelvinators now
available in a wide range of self-
contained models.

Iso-Thermic Tubes, for example, are
found only in the new Kelvinators.
Built around a special freezing tray,
this new device automatically starts
freezing operations when a tray of
water or dessert is placed within. Ice
cubes and frozen desserts are pre-
pared in record time. There is
nothing to watch or regulate.

But Kelvinator design carefully keeps
this extreme cold in its right place.
A separate temperature—scientifically correct for proper
preservation of foods—is
automatically maintained in
the food compartments.
Thus, food cannot be
spoiled through freezing or too high
a temperature.

With all their improvements in fully
automatic operation and in far finer
cabinet designs, the new Kelvinators
are most moderately priced. See
them today and learn how easily you
may enjoy this modern refrigeration
service now through Kelvinator's at-
tractive ReDisCo monthly budget
plan.

THE NEW
SUPER-
AUTOMATIC
KELVINATOR
Hope Furniture Co.
CALL FIVE

Patterson's
DEPARTMENT STORE
\$1.50 to \$2.50
"Where Price and Quality Meet"

Moon and Earth Head for Crash

No Cause for Alarm,
All Life Will be Gone,
Says Scientist

DELAWARE, O., April 5.—Two great planets crashing together with resulting destruction to both is the theoretical prophecy of Dr. Harlan T. Stetson, director of Perkins Observatory at Ohio Wesleyan University. Figuring in the theoretical collision will be the two planets upon which man depends for residence and pleasure—the earth and the moon.

The date—which cannot be computed—will arrive when the moon has completed its prodigious return to the earth thousands of years ahead.

Dr. Stetson, in a recent lecture to a group of laymen, mollified a startled audience by declaring the actual collision will occur only after all living things will have ceased to exist. By this he said, he meant that life will have been snuffed out by the force of the impending crash. Hypothetical inhabitants of Mars and Venus will be the only eyewitnesses, he said.

The moon which was once a part of the earth is now stretching the length of our day and pushing itself further out into space, the astrologer explained. "Eventually, however, tidal influence now at work will start the moon back on a 240,000-mile journey which will end only when the moon and earth meet, each traveling at its usual terrific speed."

The moon's destruction, even if the earth survived, would work havoc on commerce, Dr. Stetson averred. He said the planet, by producing ocean tides, makes navigable many harbors which could not otherwise be utilized. In very much the same manner, he maintained, the moon raises tides in the earth's crust.

Experiments being conducted at the Ohio Observatory tend to show, he said, that the crust of the earth's surface yields appreciably to the gravitational pull of the moon, distorting slightly the earth's surface as it makes its nightly arc across the sky.

Further research on the magnetism of the moon, he said, may add materially to a knowledge of the internal structure of the earth.

Golf May Replace Baseball at Ark. U.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., April 15.—(P)—Golf will replace baseball on the University of Arkansas sports calendar if results from a recent survey conducted by the university athletic department are any indication.

The hundred thirty nine students signed petitions requesting that golf occupy the position formerly occupied by baseball.

A site has already been proposed for a university links—the same 40 acres previously occupied by the baseball diamonds. Baseball is now a dead sport at the university, having been ruled out of the college sports program several months ago by the athletic department.

Arson squads are to be revived in Oklahoma in an attempt to reduce the number of incendiary fires.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



Officers are Held on Prohi Charges

Thought to be Mem-
ber of Large Liquor
Syndicate

NEWARK, N. J., April 15.—(P)—Six officers were arrested here today while federal authorities sought 43 more persons who were indicted yesterday as being members of a liquor syndicate which was exposed in a series of raids here last autumn.

Among those held are Charles McGuire, chief of police, of Keansburg, N. J., Alexander Steele, of Keansburg, and Manual Levine, who is alleged to be a leader in the liquor syndicate.

The arrests were made after the federal grand jury at Trenton, N. Y., had returned 50 indictments, based on evidence gathered last October by 130 agents who participated in a series of raids along the coast near Highland down to Sag Harbor Long Island.

Sir Harry Segrave, holder of the world's automobile speed record, was arrested in London for driving over 45 miles an hour. It is safe to assume Sir Harry didn't say: "Why, officer, I've never been over 35 in my life."

Woman in Race for Governor in S. D.

PIERRE, S. D., April 15.—(P)—Playing politics man-fashion, Miss Gladys Pyle, former school teacher, may be South Dakota's next governor.

If successful in the campaign—she is opposing four men in the republican primary—Miss Pyle will be the first woman to win a governorship by straight politics.

Nellie Taylor Ross, Wyoming executive and first woman governor in America, attained the place through the death of her husband, who held the office. Mrs. Ferguson of Texas, had a former-governor husband to guide her path to the governorship.

But Miss Pyle, if elected, will have worked her way up from the ranks. She gave up teaching school to run for the house of representatives, and was elected and reelected. Then she was made assistant secretary of state and in 1926 became secretary.

Running for reelection in 1928 she was given the largest vote ever accorded a candidate for state office in South Dakota.

Berthold Roy, messenger at the Ninth Corps Area headquarters San Francisco has served under 26 generals.

One hundred and forty guests, all relatives, recently attended a wedding near Paola, Kans.

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Here's What a Cowboy Really Is When Not Idealized by Other Fellow

GLACIER PARK, Mont., April 15.—Mike Shannon, veteran Glacier National Park summer "dude wrangler" takes objection to the screen version of the Western cowboy. He says:

"Punchin' caws is not just sittin' in a fancy saddle horse and ridin' into town, as the movies have it.

"Take the fall of 1919, the guldin' in Glacier Park was all over for the season. I went to work for the J. Lazy E Outfit gathering cattle and trailin' them into the Brownin' stock yards for fall shippin'.

"The first mornin' I was on the job I had time to yrinkl ethe blankets.

"For breakfast that mornin' we had throwed a lot of hot cakes and coffee under our belts for we knew that dinner and supper would be postponed. After breakfast I went to the corral where the boss roped a half-broke, will-eyed bronk for my saddle horse.

On those cold mornin's the saddle don't fit just right anyway. It was as I expected; the bronk 'sunk his head' and when he got through buckin' my breakfast was all settled.

"Well, we took a big circle, ridin' in pairs, drivin' the cattle up over the cut banks out of the Two Medicine River bottom. About three or four o'clock in the afternoon we had about 50 Osteers gathered. There was still 14 miles to go before we got to Brownin'. So we just settled down to trail-

ing! We started the cattle out in a long string, the boys strung out on each side, "Slim" Hall and I bringin' up the drags. We had not gone far when one of those black winter fogs came out of the North and it sure set -tled down to gettin' cold. All over the front of our sheepskin coats, and the horse, was coated with white frost. Our chaps was froze as hard as a dry buscuit and it kept us busy keepin' the whit spots out of our faces where they would freeze.

"When it got dark all you could see was a few of the white steers, but at tera couple of hours I felt my horse feelin' his way down the side of a deep coule. I knew that this drive was not in the right place, or we wer travelin' in the wrong direction. I rode up and gathered all the boys to see if anybody knew where we was going. Nobody knew for sure just which way to go, but we had to keep movin' or freeze; so we pointed the cattle the way the most of us thought was northeast.

"About one o'clock we come on to the railroad track and in about another hour the last of the bunch of cattle went thro' the stockyards gates.

"All we had to do then was to scatter two tons of hay and cut the ice out of the water troughs, so that the steers could drink—and ride three miles to town. There we got on the outside of enough beefsteak to make

up for the three meals we had missed since the mornin' before.

"No Sir, punchin' caws is not like the movies."

Chicken Crows Two Days After Hatching

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark., April 5.—(AP)—A young chicken which began crowing at the age of two days is the Chuck Burns.

"Chickie," a handsome Plymouth Rock, recently startled his owner by crowing lustily in imitation of a grown rooster.

Since then he rises early each morning, mounts a chicken coop, flaps his wings and greets the morning sun with a ringing crow.

Each time he performs this unusual feat he has an audience of several un-believers who go away convinced "Chickie" is "some chicken."

Horses Still Valuable Despite Auto, Tractor

LEXINGTON, Mo., April 15.—(AP)—There are still a few horses left despite the tractor and automobile.

A total of 411 of the animals recently were sold in a four-day auction sale here. That is the evidence they still exist.

For proof that they really have some value read this: The horses brought a total of \$100,000. Buyers were present from 17 states. The top price for the sale was \$4,000. And the sale was considered so successful that more are planned.

Young Woman Found Married Life a Joke

FRESNO, Cal., April 15.—Married life was such a joke to Lucy Soldad that it lasted only two days, her husband, Tom, told the court here in asking for a divorce.

Tom said Lucy spent their entire two days of married life laughing at him.

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